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THREE CENTS

## MILWAUKEE'S MISERY.

Seventy Persons Lost Their Lives in the Newhall House Fire.

Awful Scenes at the Ruins-Identification of Bodies.

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Destructive Fires.

AT THE MILWAUKEE RUINS. MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 12.—The work of exhuming the bodies of those who perished in the Newhall house holocaust was continued from an early hour to-day. A cold and cutting northeasterly wind prevails, keeping back the crowd and giving the workmen a enance for unhindered labor. But the work of the 120 men is carried on without system, and very little has been accomplished. Shortly after 10 o'clock the charred remains of a after 10 o'clock the charred remains of a human body were found at the north end of the Broadway front, being the first body found up to noon. It was charred beyond recognition, and the flesh was actually burned off the lower extremities. What remnants were left from the night dress showed that the body is that of a woman. The shreds of the dress cannot be removed without tearing off the flesh. From this locality of the body it is thought that the remains are those of Miss Libbie Chellis, who was seen at a window of the sixth story shortly before the Broadway

le fell. The remains were fairly embedded brick. The news of the finding of the body,

which was taken to the morgue.

SPREAD LIKE WILDFIRE. and thousands of people are now at the scene Much indignation is manifested at the bung Much indignation is manifested at the bungling work that is carried on and the insufficient force employed. The action of the council caused such general condemnation and threatening that another meeting is called for this afternoon to arrange for the employment of a large force of laborers and electric appliances for the work at night. W. A. Hall, of Laporto, Ind., partner of N. Weber in the milling business, died this morning at Dr. Bartlett's office. He jumped from a fifth story window breaking both legs, the bones protruding through the fiesh. His whereabouts only became known late last night. Five bodies were buried this morning. D. G. Powers, Mary Conroy, Bessie Brown, and An-Powers, Mary Conroy, Bessie Brown, and An-nie Lanchau, from St. John's cathedral, and Maggie Sullivan from St. Paul. The attendance of people at the impressive funeral services was very large. Shortly after noon two more bodies, burned beyond possibility of identification, and part of a human trunk were found. It is now settled beyond peradventure that the loss of life will not fall below saynty.

low seventy. IN ADDITION TO THE BODIES, two coats were found. In the pockets of one is a letter and paper addressed to William D. Rowell, Freeport, Ill. Mr. Rowell escaped without any elothing. A gentleman who met Mr. Rowell in Freeport yesterday was seen this morning. There was nothing to show to whom the other-coat belonged. In the south-west corner of the ruins was found a photograph of a young, smooth, full faced man, apparently about five feet ten inches high and weighing perhaps 175 pounds. On the back of the picture was written the name "Mrs. E. Leland." The photograph had been taken in New York. A memorandum book and large bundles of business papers were also uncerthed. Workmen have now dug in about the sidewalk. Some are standing in water a foot deep, and consequently can make little headway. After to-day they can get along much faster for the reason that the debris may be thrown into a hele which is new heler under 1970. eason that the debris may be thrown into a ole which is now being made. The coroner has called an inquest for to-morrow. The district attorney will conduct the examina-tion. John Gilbert, the actor, is still unconscious, but the physicians do not give hope. Mrs. Sylvester Bleeker, wife of the manager of the Tom Thumb troupe, passed a quiet night, but is very low, and will proba-bly not live. James McAlpine, the Mil-waukee coumission man, does not improve, and grave doubts are entertained of his re covery. The physicians will hold a consul-tation over his case this afternoon. Andrew fation over his case. Hr. and miss. Hardy is improving. Mr. and miss. Hardy is improving. All the servant girl

Mr. and Mrs. Crame

AWFUL SCHNES. Up to this evening the fragmentary re mains of five bodies had been found in the ruins of the Newhall house. At noon the body of a man was found lying on a mattress, showing that the victim had been smothered It was burned beyond recognition, although the skull remained intact, displaying a set of well preserved teeth. As the workmen raised the body the head fell off, the brains cozed out, and odors were emitted sufficient to drive the men away. Others came forward, but the body crumbled into a confused blackened mass from which the bones protuded. The remains were taken to the morgue. As the nen opened up the ruins the odor of burning esh became more apparent, and it is expected that by to-morrow night a horrible scene will be presented. A human foot was found, partially burned, with no trace of the body to which it belonged. Two little heaps of consin Central railway conductors, leave little doubt that both perished. Toward evening two more heaps of remains were found, making five in all. The remains were all discov ered near the sidewalk of the Broadway front. The body identified in the morgue is not that of Miss Chellis, but of Mrs. J. W. Brown, of Allegheny, Pa., whose husband is in the employ of the Chicago and Northwestern railway. The last body recognized is that of Emma Hager, a delicatic. Wm. E. Wylle, formerly the Michigan passenger agent of the Michigan Central railway, and recently appointed Milwaukee passenger agent of the company, arrived on Tuesday and registered at the Newhall. He went to his room shortly before midnight and has not been seen since. His home is in Detroit. The identified dead now number twenty

two, and forty-five persons are missing. Three employes, Matilda Tuce, Annie Mueller, and Amelia Stahl, who were reported missing turned up all right this evening. Of the miss ing, five bodies have been exhumed from the ruins, burned beyond recognition, and the upper part of one body is in view under a pile or bricks. It is supposed that thirty-nine bodies are still-in the ruths, making the total loss of life, as far as can be ascertained, sixty-

A BIG FIRE IN DES MOINES.

A RIG FIRE IN DES MOINES.

Des Monnes, Iowa, Jan. 12.—About 11 o'clock last night a fire broke out in Conigsisky's notion store, and before midnight the store was gutted. The building belonged to A. N. Foster, and was valued at \$17,000. The flames spread to Clapp's block, which is 132 feet square, containing Masonic hall, Clitzens' National bank, and many fine stores and numerous effices, including the Western Union telegraph office. At 12:45 a. m. the whole block, was on fire and was entirely consumed, together with most of the contents of the stores and cifices. The greater portion of the property of the bank located in the corner room was saved.

om was saved. No loss of life nor serious accident occurred. The chief individual losses by the fire has night, so far as known, weret E. R. Claip, \$50,000, insured for \$30,000; Macy & Sweazy, \$1,400, insured for \$30,000; Irown & Dudley, \$2,000, insured for \$1,500. Morris & Humphrey's stock was partially saved, but hadly damaged; the loss is not estimated. L. Conjecture of the loss is not estimated on the loss is not estimated. L. Conjecture of the loss is not estimated on the loss is not estimated on the loss is not estimated. L. Conjecture of the loss is not estimated on the loss is not estimat

gisky sustains an almost total less; the amount is not estimated, but it is over \$12,600, against which there is a partial insurance. The Western Telephone company's loss is \$20,000, and the Temple commandery and other societies lose \$12,000, but are insured for \$1,500. Dr. A. S. Fishblait, total loss, but unestimated. Partial losses were sustained by the Western Union telegraph company, W. D. Condit & Co., Dr. Hale, R. G. Dun & Co., George H. Gardner, D. F. Butin, Ellsworth Packing company, and H. C. Culver. Nominal losses were sustained by the Des Moines Water company, the Guaranty Life association, Minneapolis and St. Louis railway, E. J. Cooper, C. G. Buttkeriet, and the Citizens' National bank. Telephonic communications cannot be restored within a month. The fire burned out all the inside of the threegisky sustains an almost total less; the amount The fire burned out all the inside of the three-The fire burned out all the inside of the three-story part of Clapp's block, sixty-six feet by one hundred and thirty-two feet, except the corder ground room occupied by the Cit-izens' National bank. The two-story part of the building, of the same dimensions, was saved with but little injury. The revised estimate of the total loss is \$160,000, half in-sured. No lives were lost and no one was se-riously injured. riously injured.

OTHER DESTRUCTIVE FIRES. LOCKPORT, N. Y., Jan. 12 .- The planing mill of J. L. Chapin, at Tonawanda, was

burned last night. The loss is from \$20,000 to \$25,000; insurance about \$7,000.

Boston, Jan. 12.—A fire, to-night in a five story brick building on Beverly street, occapied by David Smith, manufacturer of boilers and steam fittings, Gormley's file cutting shop, and a molding and pattern shop, caused a total damage of about \$50,000 to the building and total damage of about \$50,000 to the building and total.

ing and stock.
PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 12.—Fitspatrick & Holt's cotton and woolen mills, on High street, Manayunk, known as the Canton mills, were damaged by fire this forenoon to the ex nt of \$15,000.
PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 12.—The loss by the

fire at Fitzpatrick & Holt's cotton and woolen mills to-day is \$25,000; fully insured. A general alarm was sent out through a mistake of

ALMOST A TRAGEDY.

A Panie in the Union Square-A Number of Ladies Crushed.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—There was a panic in the Union Square theater to-night. During the second act of "A Parisian Romance" several ladies and gentlemen sitting in the first row of seats arose and hurriedly left the building. Others seeing this unexplained overseat and not understanding it, rose hastily on all sides and in a rooment a stampede became general. The aisles were crowded, and there was a dangerous rush toward the chief exit on Union square. There was no alarm cry given, but the absence of it seemed to add a fearful significance to the, at this time, terrible structure to exact the description. his time, terrible struggle to reach the door. One lady, who was terribly crushed, was acard to faintly mean, "My God, my God!" heard to faintly moan, "My God, my God!"
and fainted. Some persons in the boxes
cried out that all was right, and the andience
became somewhat desured. A hady who was
in the siruggling mass begged a man, who
was ferociously beating his way to the door,
not to hurt her. He replied: "I saw the
Brooklyn theater fire; don't talk to me; it
was gone in five minutes." It is said that
some sparks of fire were seen to fall on the
stage, and this, in view of the "ceent Milstage, and this, in view of the recent Mil-waukee fire, created a terrible cread of what would seem a certain death. A number of ladies fainted and many lost jewelry. After the panic subsided the play was continued.

Enlogizing Ex-Senator Morrill. placing on record the senator's grateful re-membrance of the high endowments of the deceased, his life of purity, and his eminent services in the state and nation. A commitors Rust and Weeks. The house also took aimilar action.

Wants Another Rallway.

CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—The Chicago Tribus says Mr. Vanderbilt, tired of paying the Illinois Central Railway company a heavy rental for the use of its tracks into the city by the Michigan Central, and desiring also free entrance for his new acquisition, the "Nickel Plate," is contemplating the purchase of the Illinois Central, and, in fact, has been quietly are out of danger. All the servant girls have been taken to their homes except Minnie Mack and Dora Cole, both of whom are doing aid of the Holland stockholders of that

Quarrel Among Bank Directors.

CONCORD, N. H., Jan. 12.-It is stated that there is a quarrel among the directors of the First National bank of this city, and that it is ssible that the charter may not be renewed n its expiration next month. Five of the rectors have issued a call for a meeting of a stockholders to-merrow to consider the bank's affairs and vote on the extension of its charter. The bank is in the best condition financially, its stock being double its par value.

Must Put Up Fire-Escapes.

NEW York, Jan. 12.-Inspector Esterbrook, of the building department, to-day notified Ellas S. Higgins, owner of the Grand Cen tral hotel, to place fire-escapes on the eight-story Mercer street part of the hotel and en-large and widen all halls leading to the fire-About twenty rooms will balconies. have to be sacrificed to make the changes.

Weather in New England. BOSTON, Jan. 12 .- Reports from various

ints in New Hampshire and Vermont state that the mercury this morning ranged from 20 to 30 dergees below zero, the latter figure

The Western Earthquake. CHICAGO, Jan. 12 .- Dispatches from the outhern part of the state say that an earthmake was generally felt all over that section sterday morning. It extended into Ken The Prints of Wales and Iroqueis

LONDON, Jan. 12. - The Prince of Wales ha ominated Mr. P. Lorillard's brown colt, Iroquois, for the race for the Stockbridge cup, which comes off at Stockbridge next season,

TELEGRAPHIC TWISTINGS. The Providence Baseball association has re-elected Henry B. Winship president, with last year's board of officers.

-- Mrs. Frank Wiltum, a well known German lady, died in New Orleans yesterday from an over-dose of inudanum taxen for neuralgia.

—James Shanahan has been nominated by Gov. leveland as superintendent of public works to acceed blias B. Dutcher, whose term has expired. -An Irishman known as \* Drunken Jack Shee han " was locked up in St. Louis on a charge of having mardered his son James, a lad of 17 years

—The Grocers' exchange held its annual ban-quet last evening at Mercanillo Library hall Philadelphia. John L. Hough presided, and 220 members were present.

—Summet & Estburn, formerly a clark in the office of the receiver of taxes of Philadelphia, was brought up in the quarter sessions yesterday to measure the charge of embegaling city money. He was discharged under two statutes of limitations. was discharged uniter see statutes of finitations.

—At the session of the Bricklayers' National union in Providence vectoristy the same of the organization was changed to the Bricklayers' and Massins' International union of America. The prevision for the appointment of an organizer in each state or province was sciopted. A proposition that each level union may anthorize an apprenifice for every 100 members was fall over for one year.

A ST. LOUIS MYSTERY.

Abduction of a Beautiful Young Lady by a-Gang of Hoodlums.

She is Chloroformed, Kept a Prisoner, and Then Released-Arrests Made.

Special Dispatch. Sr. Louis, Jan. 12.-There is much excitement here over the disappearance of Miss Zerelde Garrison, a young lady of 17. She was last seen on Saturday last when, a little after 1 o'clock, she left the residence of her uncle, O. L. Garrison, and took a street car for Wild Hunter's, the terminus of the car line, in the extreme southern part of the city. The conductor of the car remembers her distinctly. He says when she got off the car at Wild Hunter's she asked to be directed to the Convent of the Sacred Heart, which is only half dozen blocks away. The conductor noticed on the car platform four rough-looking men, who commented during the journey on Miss Garrison's handsome appearance. It is supposed that these men had something to do with the disappearance of the young lady. As she was studying at the convent, her dissppearance was not noticed by her family or known so the police yesterday afternoon, and the sisters at the convent meanwhile thought he was at home.

There is reliable authority for stating that the Garrisons have received information of the whereabouts of Miss Garrison and are convinced she is alive and safe. They are very reticent, and are now (8 p. m.) closeted at Mr. O. L. Garrison's office with detectives. It is stated that a letter was received at the Garrison mansion informing them that the girl was held for money, and that the writer would be glad to make an appointment to treat for delivery. A gentleman member of the family stated a telegram had also been received, dated at a point twelve or fourteen miles south of St. Louis, stating that Miss Zerelda was alive and safe. The relatives of the lady show by their demeaner that they believe she is safe and will soon be restored to them, but they will give no information, except to say, "All will be cleared up by morning," before which time they expect Miss Zerelda to return.

Detectives are at work, and it is almost eertain the mystery will be solved in the next twelve hours. The members of the family would not state the name of the place from which the telegram came,

LATER.-The mystery has been solved, or at least the girl recovered, and she is at home. She is ill, but manages to tell a story. She says that on the Saturday she left home, just after she got off the cars, a tall, blonde man, well dressed, accosted her. She tried to run, and he threw a napkin over her face. She remembers nothing more until she recovered consciousness two days ago and found herself s prisoner. She says she was treated well, and informed that she was held for ransom.

The man, she says, had frequent interviews with her, telling her that he only wanted money. Yesterday he compelled her to write a letter to her friends. To-day a woman, who seemed to be the landlady, came into her room with a newspaper, said: "You answer this description; is your name Garrison?" On receiving an answer, she said, "Well, I'll do one good act if it costs me my life." Then taking her to the back gate she showed her the way to the police station, only a block distant. tee of five was appointed to be present at the | The girl presented herself at the station at this evening and was restored to her friends. I'wo arrests have been made of men supposed o be conneted with the case.

Another account says: At 9 o'clock this evening Oliver Garrison called at the office of the Post-Dispatch to report in person that Miss Garrison had been found during the evening and is now at the house of her uncle. He does not think she suffered any violence at the hands of her abductors other than being chloreformed on Saturday last when the rufflans obtained possession of her. That she was chloroformed, hawever, is absolutely certain, although she has quite lost her memory about the manner and place of the occurrence. The young lady was returned this evening by one of the rufflans. who had probably become alarmed at the great excitement of the public and the probability of his punishment. The young lady is suffering from the effects of the chloroform, the great previous shock, and the confinement, but her condition is not alarming. I'wo of the rufflans have already been arrested. They belong to a notorious gang of Carondelet hoodiums.

Booth's Acting in Germany.

BERLIN, Jan. 12. - All the papers this morning comment on Edwin Booth's performance of Hamlet at the Residenz theater last night, The National Zeitung culogizes the actor's careful study and effects, and considers that he locs not obtrude his American nationality

Tageblatt says the strange effect polyglot performance was soon removed by the interest in the chief impersonation. We soon found that we were in the presence of one of the chief masters of the dramatic art. His Hamlet is of commanding nobleness, and will be remembered.

The Vasiche Zeitung says the impersonation

was full of life and spirit. It exhibited by turns deep pathos and the finest irony. The Borsen Courier, in a similar strain, says the impersonation is a perfect living whole, one part of which appears to be a necessary

plement to the other. omptement to the other.

The Bursen Zeitung says in cloquence and esture Mr. Rooth stands on the same level with Rossi and Salvini, and perhaps surpasse them in minute power of suggestion. The Crown Prince Frederick William Intimated ris intention to come again to witness Mr

Booth's performance.

BERLIN, Jan. 12.—Edwin Booth's account appearance this evening was another brill-lant success. Crown Prince Frederick Will-am was again present and Joined in the frequent and tumuliuous applause bestowed

pon the American actor. BEHLIN, Jan. 12.—Edwin Booth will renain here for a fortnight and will then go to the other large towns in Germany before gong to Vienna.

An Electric Stovm in Denver.

Denver, Jan. 12.-A severe electric storm ecompanied by a high wind, which reached he velocity of sixty miles an hour, prevailed here to-day. An electric light tower, 185 feet high, was blown over, wrecking a small frame house near by. The ignates escaped without injury. Several buildings were un-roofed, and the walls of a number of buildings in course of erection were blown down. damage is quite heavy throughout the city. No loss of life is reported.

Hauged Until Dead.

BELLEVILLE, ILL., Jan. 12.-Phillip Matthews, aged 20, was hanged at noon to-day for the unrider of Annia Geyer on May 28 jast. The execution took place in the fail in conducted bimself on the scall ld with great firmness, bidding good bye to all in a clear, strong voice. Although the drop was nearly firmness, bidding good bye to all in a clear, strong voice. Although the drop was nearly cliverpool to-day are Ernest Gye and Mme. eight feet, his neek was not broken, and it Albani Gye and the Bishop of Nassau.

was more than twenty minutes before the physicians decided his was dead. Matthews was a young man, desperately in love with Miss Geyer, to whom at one time he was engaged, but he became dissipated, and was discarded, and because the lady would not renew the engagement with him, he shot her.

STRANGE SUICIDES.

A German's Last Drink in Baltimore-A Mother's Frenk-Stabs by a Shirt Cutter.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 12 .- The body of Joseph Michl, a resident of Baltimore, was found this afternoon, about three miles north of the city, with a bullet wound in the right temple. In his right hand was a revolver, and in the left a wine glass, and an empty wine bottle was on the ground near by. On his body was found a paper with the following written in German: "As I have lived, so I have died; always merry. My last glass is tendered to my friends."

my friends."
WHEHLANG, W. VA., Jan. 12.—Mrs. Hettie Cunningham, a widow, at noon to-day threw her three-year-old bey from the suspension bridge at Fairmont into the Monongahela river, a distance of fifty-two feet, and then jumped in herself. Both were rescued after floating over the dam below the bridge, and with difficulty resuscitated. No cause is as-

gned for the act. New York, Jan. 12,—Edward Tay, nged 26 years, a shirt cutter, made a desperate effort to commit suicide to-day. He lived with his mother in East Twelfth street, and became despondent from lack of work. He was twitted about this, and arged to do something to help support the family. He became morose and sullen under this constant twitting, and more than once threatened to kill himself. To-day, after more talk of this na-ture, he seized a knife and cut his throat. His mother's screams brought an officer, who, frightened at the suicide's actions, ran from the room. Tay then inflicted about twenty stab wounds in his side and breast, and opening a window sprang out. Four stories below he landed in a snow-drift unburt by the fall. He was picked up unconscious and taken to Bellovue hospital. He is still alive, but in a withel condition. critical condition.

Matters in Mexico. MEXICO, Jan. 12.—The government organ this morning publishes the form of a contract igned on the tenth instant by Mr. Sullivan with the Mexican government, by which all the Mexican National Construction company's concessions are consolidated, and now form one concession on the following basis: The portions of the road finished cannot be forfeited, unless foreign states be admitted as shareholders.

A subsidy of \$11,270 per mile to be granted y the government, payable by 6 per cent, of he gross receipts of all the custom houses of the republic, instead of 4 per cent., as in originl concession.

The payment of 6 per cent, of all duties in

pany's certificates to be obligatory on

all merchants.

The ports of Metamoras, Mier, Nuevo Larcedo, and Manzanillo to be declared open to foreign and coasting trades.

The Matamoras and Monterey lines will form a part of the Palmer-Sullivan system. All the lines are to be linished in ten years. An increase of tariffs has been agreed upon. Statistics show that the company had 434 miles of road completed on Dec. 31 last.

Bursted Bank Officials Arrested. JERSEY CITY, N. J., Jan. 12.-Edward E. Shaw, the cashier of the broken city bank, to whose peculations and overdrawing of his account the Jersey City bank troubles are mainly attributable, was arrested at midnight last night at his home in Orange Valley, N. J. Shaw was arraigned before Judge Stilsing this morning. He refused to make any state-ment, and was remanded to the city prison till Saturday morning.

Garret S. Bolce, president of the broken City bank and t-easurer and secretary of the Fifth Ward savings bank, who was arrested, charged with misappropriating bonds amountswer the action of the grand jury. Nothing new has been elicited as to the condition of either of the suspended banks. The City bank is without doubt a total wreck, and almost the entire loss will fall upon the de-

A World's Fair for Boston. Boston, Jan. 12.—Another movement has seen started here for the purpose of organizing a world's fair in Boston, to be held some time next summer in the building of the Massachusetts Charitable Mechanies' tion. A corporation known as the Foreign Exhibition association has been organized, with Nathaniel J. Bradlee for president; C. B. Norton, secretary, and Frederic W. Lin-coln, treasurer. It is proposed to have an exhibition of foreign arts, products, and manufactures only, and with this object in view agents have been sent abroad to visit the principal industrial centers of Europe and Asia. While a committee is now in Wash-Asia. While a committee is now in Wash-ington arranging for such assistance as American consuls and consular agents all over the world can render.

The Wood Carvers.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., Jan. 12 .- The Wood Carvers' association of the United States had auother session to-day. Tho association, having decided to form a union, devoted their time to-day to framing a constitution. The objects of the association, to be known as the National Association of Wood Carvers, are "to advance the material interests of the wood servers of the United States by regulating the apprentice system; fo maintain a system of insurance of the tools of all members of the several associations affiliated with the na-tional association; to abolish contract and piece work, and to establish a normal work

A Presentation to Pattison.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., Jan. 12.—This afternoon there was a formal presentation by the derks in the comptroller's office to Mr. Pattison, the city comptroller and governor-elect of this state, which partook of the nature of a farewell. This presentation consisted of a large gilt frame, containing the photograph of the governor-elect and of all the cumbloves of the office—twenty-six in number. Mr. Patti-san will go to Harrisburg on Monday.

Ramor About the New Jersey Central. PRILADELPHIA, Jan. 12.—A statement is current to-day that Mr. Vanderbilt has obtained or is endeavoring to get control of the New Jersey Central railway. It is argued that that link is indispensable to his alliance with the Reading road, and that if the New Jersey Central shall full into adverse hands the Reading would find Bound Brook and North Pennsylvania connections a heavy bur-

Suit Against a Priest.

Bosron, Jan. 12.-Dr. William A. McDon ald, a physician of Lyun, Mass., has brought a libel suit in the Salem court, claiming \$10,-000 damages against Rev. Patrick Strain, in charge of St. Mary's Roman Catholic church at Lynn. It is claimed that the latter charged the physician with being unskillful and reck-less, and advised parties not to employ him.

Eniwined with a Red-Hot Bar of Iron.

Tancaster, Pa., Jan. 12.-While William Closg, an employe of the Susquehanna rolling mills at Columbia, was working at the rolls Inst evening, a bar of rest-hot iron became en-twined about his body. His associates quickly released him, but he summed injuries which will probably prove fatal,

Distinguished Arrivals. NEW YORK, Jan. 12 .- Among the parsenDISASTERS ON THE WAVE.

Wrecks Strewn Along the Shore-Steamers and Other Craft Sunk.

ALL DEAD BUT TWO MEN. The signal station at Delaware breakwater reports: Pilot-boat Knight brought information yesterday afternoon that the Haytier wig Gold Finder, bound to Boston, toaded with logwood, was at anchor eight miles off Cape Henlopen. Crew all dead but the captain and one man, and they are both from bitten. Tug North America at once startes to assist vessel, and towed the brig into the breakwater harber at 0 p. m. yesterday.

ASRORE NEAR OCEAN CITY, ASHORE NEAR OCEAN CITY,
The signal corps station at Ocean City, Md., reports that the English schooner Julia Grace, cargo of salt from the West Indies for Halifax, went ashore on Sinnepuxent beach at 2:30 a m. The crew were saved by life-saving station No. 5. The condition of the vessel is unknown. The same station reports that the three-masted schooner E. M. Bechler, M. Maloy, with a cargo of coal from Baltimore, Md., for New York, went ashore on Sinnepuxent beach two miles south of the schooner Wyoming, at 2 this a, m., and biged. The crew of eight were all saved by life-saving station No. 5.

The signal corps station at Ocean City, Md., The signal corps station at Ocean City, Md., reports as follows: The schooner Julia Grace is ashore near life-saving station No. 5: has two feet of water in her hold. The body of a man, probably the lost scaman Antonio from the wreek Sallie C. Kay, was found this morning on North beach, a quarter of a mile north of James Birch's.

The Signal Corps station at Squan, New Jessey spaces.

ersey, reports as follows at 3:20 p. m. to the bief signal officer; Steamer Pottsville is in ood condition and will probably be hauled off soon. Wreeking tug begins work to mor-row. Steamer lies high and dry on beach proposition and is gradually sinking in

sand,
Forthess Monnor, Va., Jan. 12.—The revenue cutter Alexander Hamilton reports that the British steamer Egypt, from Charleston, with cotton for Bremen via Newport News, is ashore on Parramore Island, forty miles north of Cape Charles. Assistance will be sent to her from Norfolk.

SUNK BY A COLLISION. New Orleans, Jan. 12.—The Anchor line teamer City of Greenville, hence last even-ng for St. Louis, with 700 hogsheads of sugar ing for St. Louis, with 700 hogsheads of augurand other cargo, came in collision at 3 e'clock this morning, near Bayou Gona, ninety-six miles above the city, with the Grand Ecare packet Laura Lee. Soon after the collision the City of Greenville sank, leaving only a portion of her pilot house above water. The Laura Lee took off the passengers and the crew of the sunken steamer and brought them to the city. It is believed the boat and cargo will prove a total loss. No cause is assigned will prove a total logs. No cause is assigned for the collision. No lives were lost. The value of the boat and cargo is estimated at \$100,000; the amount of insurance is not

LOSS OF A REITISH STEAMER. LONDON, Jan. 12.-The British ship Pride

of the Ocean, Capt. Barciay, from Hamburg for New York, is supposed to have been lost off Harwich, as a boat and other wreekage vidently belonging to that vessel are washing

PARIS, Jan. 12 .- A boat has been found off the harbor of Cette containing the dead bodies of four persons belonging to a French coasting steamer, which is believed to have foundered a a storm. There were twenty-two persons n board of the steamer,

France and Egypt.

Paris, Jan. 12.—The Debats to-day, commenting upon the disappearance of the control in Egypt by the resignation of Sir Auckand Colvin, the English compiroller general, says that France, while not committing any act of hostility against an old rily, nor engag-ing in any sterile protests, should preserve freedom of action to reject any illusory com-pensations that may be offered her, and to avoid any act having the appearance of an acecprance of falts accomplied newspapers here affirm that newspapers here affirm that France is re-solved to uphold her rights in Egypt, and state that the question will probably be sub-mitted to a conference.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12. James A. Savage and amuel Joyce, alias "the Kid," two young gen, were both in love with a girl who wears, the blood red ribbon of the Salvation army, and resides in the "barracks" in Christopher id resides in the marness in Coresopher reef. The two men met in a liquor saleon i Washington street to-night and quarreled rer the fair sinner saver. Joyce finally rew a limite and stabled his rival in the back, inflicting a dangerous if not fatal wound, Savago was taken to St. Vincent's hospital. His assaliant escaped.

Excitement About a Mayoralty.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.-When Mayor De Bevoise, of Long Island City, was declared elected his opponent, George Petry, began an action to oust him. This suit has dragged for two years. Before Judge Culver to-day counel for Mayor DeBevoise read an affidavit in which his client withdraws all opposition to Mr. Petry's suit. Judge Cullen will on Monday next make an order giving the mayoralty to Petry. Mr. DeBevoise says he wants to retire to private life. His friends and adherents are greatly excited.

Fearful Devastation by the Flood, Prayir, Jan. 12.-The waters are receding in upper Hungary, but they leave fearful devustation. Both at Ranb and Grau a large volume of water is still held back in narrow volume of water is said rocky channels above the fron gates, buting a great danger to the lowlands of Hungary. Thousands of soldiers and work-men are employed on the dams but their la-bors are much impeded by the frost, which, however, checks the flow of water into the

tributaries of the river Theiso. Polk Riding on the Rail

LITTLE ROCK, ARK., Jan. 12.—This afternoon the defaulting treasurer, M. T. Polk, arrived on the Iron Mountain railway from Texas in charge of detectives Pryde, of Mem phis, Porter and Field, of Nashville, and United States Marshal Gosling and Deputy Morrill, of Texas. The party left on the Memphis train and will reach Nashville to-morrow morning. Polk has been drinking heavily on the trip but seemed to be now in

Killed His Wife. Sr. Louis, Jan. 12.—Dan Taylor, a colored ostler, went home this morning, took a revolver from a bureau, presented it at his wife. Give me time to pray," she exclaimed. 'Not a minute," he replied, and fired three imes, inflicting three wounds which are morfal. Then he gave himself up to the police. Jealously and domestic quarrels were the

NASHVILLE, Jan. 12 .- Atha Thomason, of Williamson ; county, was elected treasurer of concesses to-day on the twenty-second joint He is a prominent lawyer of Frank ilu, and formerly a representative of his county in the legislature. Ex-Treasurer Polk is expected here in the morning by way of

The Michigan Senatorship. DETROIT, MICH., Jun. 12.—The union mem-ers of the legislature held a rancus last evening, and after adopting the three quar-ters' rule ballotted for a candidate for United States senator. On the seventh ballot Byron

States semater. On the seventh ballot G. Stout, of Pontiac, was nominated Ocean Steamer Arrivals. New York, Jan. 12.—Australia from Haus-burg, Pavonia from Liverpool, W. A. Schalter from Botterdam, Amerique from Havre. Boston, Jan. 12.—Waldensian from Glas-

## AN ANIMATED BUST,

In Which Most People in Washington Took Some Part or Interest Yesterday.

A Procession of Gay Masqueraders Take Possession of the Avenue,

While Vast Crowds Enjoy the Entertainment From Soft Places on the Sidawalks.

Scenes and Incidents of the Parade-The Award of Prizes.

THE GRAND MARCH.

ades desirable.

A bright sun beamed from blue skies yesorday upon a roadbed of densely packed now, as if specially interested in sleighing carnivals. The day was a perfect one for the seension. The snow had thowed just enough to be trodden into a smooth, compact mass, over which the sleigh runners could glide with as little friction as the driving-wheels of a locomotive over steel rails. The air was still-inst cold enough to induce a brisk step-but not chilly enough to be disagreeble. And to crown all, everybody in Washington was in just that cheery, good humor which makes carnivals possible and masquer-

The arrangements for the proposed exercises bad all been made the night previous, and nothing remained to be done yesterday but to see the fun and enjoy it. All day the avenue was filled with sleighs, and before moon the cross streets began to put on a gala appearance from the crowds of well dressed neople passing down to the great boulevard. The broad sidewalls of this latter were soon CROWDED WITH EAGER AND MERRY PROPLE. The snow lay on the pavement and along the the edges of the curb, sometimes in deep unsses, but it neither impeded the progress nor checked the hilarity of the crowds who plunged boidly in and wadded through to get a good vantage point whenes to view the procession. By 2 octock it was difficult to edge one's way through the throngs. A noticeable feature of the day was the great number of costly toilets worn by the ladies, although the siush under foot was threatening to fine fabrics. Velvets, satins, sills, fine cashmeres were especially noticed in almost all hues of the minbow. Looking down the avenue from Fifteenth street you could see from Fifteenth street you could see on both sides of the broad street, clear to the capitol, a waving forest, whose foliage was the many-howed fabrics of human costumes. the many-hewed fabries of human costumes, Business was generally suspended on the avenue, and the doors, windows, and balconics of the houses, in many cases the roofs of the buildings, filled with expectant sight-seers. The crowd was very generally a well dressed one, showing that Washingtonians have plenty of good clothes or cise that the unfortunate did not venture out. It was a very well-behaved crowd also, and jostled you with perfect cheerfulness and meal humor.

very well-behaved crowd also, and jostled you with perfect cheerfulness and good humor. By the published programme it was arranged that the masquers should begin to meet at the corner of Maryland avenue and First street west by 2 o'clock, and stark promptly at 3 p. m., the line of procession being up the avenue to the Washington circle, at Twenty-third street, and back again to the point of starting. The judges to decide as to the winning of the prizes for the non-original and novel exhibition or numerous assembled at the parlors of the National Pair association, in Vernan row, instead of Driver's hotel, as published.

THE PROCESSOR. although not up at such slight notice, we at once a large, original, and fullsy one. Frest came Col. James Waugh, the chief muchal, armyed in all the medieval splemlers of the Abbot of Misrale. He were a long white heard parted in the middle and falling in venerable length upon his breast. He was scated in a fantactically-desped charlet, and was fantact on either side by his chief of staff, Maj. James on either side by his chief of shall, Maj. Janual Willett, and one office aids. Capt. J. S. Miller, Maj. Willett code on a mule, and was attired. like a Spanish grandee on his travels, in a long monacache and a bright red waist-sash. Capt. Miller took the part of an Ashantos chief, with a conical hat and a black-face mask. He was profess in blue silk trappings and feathers. Immediately belond were the aids of the chief marshal—

Some in rucs, Somein tag, And some in velvet gowns,

Four of them rode in a wagon and looked of they were in the situation of Paddy Mulowney's geese, who were all for fun, but had othing to play with. Of these four Mr. John W. Botelor was very artistically gotten up as a Japanese placque, in the highest style of Satsuma art. Mr. W. H. Clagett was costumed as a Chinese pagoda, and his pipitali was a narvel of mechanical genius. Mr. Albert A. Wilson was an Irish round tower "of other days," and Dr. J. W. Drew attracted attention as an Apache chief, his tomalinwir and blanket as an Apache chief, his foundawit and blanker being the most prominent articles of raiment. Behind these came the other members of the staff, each one displaying peculiar genius in adorning binnech. Mr. William Dickson was a triangle; Mr. Ed. B. Hay, a gigantic and picturesque Contonniere; E. B. Lafferty and Col. J. O. P. Burnside, Scotch Highlanders; Col. M. M. Parker, an enstern-shore fisher-man, and the remainder, Messrs, William man, and the remainder, Messrs, William Oyster, F. E. Smith, B. B. Adams, Thomas M. Sicep, C. R. Maellair, H. L. Cranford, L. S. Filbert, J. P. B. Phelps, William Wheatley, A. B. Cropley, S. A. H. Marks, T. B. Cross, and H. Rapley, were representatives of anything uncouth and grotesone that you might think. With such a magnificent array at the head of the procession it may be well raid that the rest of the line could not be otherwise than wise than

COMICAL IN THE EXPREME.

Just behind the marshal and staff came a market establishment on runners, with a colored meat cutter, whose head resembled a market establishment on runners, with a colored meat cutter, whose head resembled a democratic senator's after a night at a close election—four times the usual size. Half a dozen representations of the traditional Irishmen, each with his pipe, bottle, and shillais filled the next sleigh, whose flery, untamed steels looked as if newly resurrected from a Kerry graveyard for the purpose. Colowing was a steam engine drawn by a mule and supplemented with a box filled with burnt cork minatels after their combination had been reached. Next were a pair of the most lugulations horses in the district drawing the most rickery and rumbledown old shed that ever wanted parising, which the half dozen occupacts, bolding as seedy as Virginia bourbons after a lard wrestle with Mahone, bore aloft the device, "Hard up, but in style." A novel idea came close behind, bleyeles on runners. Then followed an elaborate structure, filled with persons and motices, styled "The index collecting a milk bill." Tall, conteal lasts on the accupants announced one as "Langtry for the complainant;" another as "Connect for the defense." Still a third as "Petitions," while a clever cariestare of Gen. B. P. Butter occupied a seat a file rear, with a tremendous placard amount cing, "Pin here at last. Coming after the hyper and bigarre, most of them too uncount to the filled by represent any site. Impossible inthicting the purpose of them too uncount to be the filled by represent any site. and bigarre, most of them too uncough to ob-tinetly represent any sites. Impossible (a-dians, dranken clowns, whit Bedonins of () a desert, whose Arab mathers would raregate neither their dress nor features, with faces of birds and beasan deighed had after each other, each creating should of merchant from the well-pleased crowds. Amount these designs that were notices to the großesqurie or crig-

finality was one personating THE DEVIL with a ferocious and a diabelical face, lending a number of mules that were attached to a representation of a leading industry of the dis-trict. A show store on runners, with many